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nurse of all other occupations. And white farming favors and strengthens population, makes and maintains manufactories, gives employment to navigation and material to commerce, it is one of the strongest bonds of good society and good

The varieties of culture of the and golden grain is not to be compared with the stifling atmosphere of the city and its "hum-drum" monotonous employments and ank ous uncertainty of commerce, the rexations and mortifications of unsubstantial vanities.

On the farm we possess and main tain health, the first and best of al blessings. How often do we find pursuits, forsaking their calling for X mas day. that of a farmer, simply to regain

What a great calamity has befall en the majority of the young men of the country, viz: the disposition to abandon farm life for that of the city, where they find difficulties and temptations they so often fail to overcome. Often young men favored with all the comforts of life with kind and loving parents, fancy that they can do far better by leaving the farm and engaging in city life and trade.

There is but one alternative, and that is to make home more attractive furnish the youth more and better literature or some writers put it "let the country !ad be as well educated for the farm as his city cousin is for the bar or counting room," and then Keytesville, Mo his high and honorable position in the community.

Most all of our great and good men began their career on the farm. Poets, statesmen, physicians and ministers owe their greatness to early farm life and training.

George Washington pronounced FURNITURE agriculture "the most healthy, the most useful and the most noble em ployment of man."

We should be the most independent and liberty-lowing people, and asefulness of other professions.

But the average farmer of to-day is

life, but of the real necessities. There must be injustice some where, when the prosperity and bardest time and the least of its ben-Keep as Good Goods and Sell at as Low Prices as Anybody. Call and

When farmers are so oppressed that they neither have opportunity, time nor money for mental culture it is not surprising that we are often

ignorant of our own condition. And now, brethren, there is only one way out of this pit of despair, and that is for members to strictly adhere to- the following ten com-

mandments: 1. Thou shalt not ask for credit or go in debt. 2. Thou shalt do more and better

thinking, and use less main strength and awkwardness. 3. Thou shalt not stay away from thy regular meetings and say I won-

therefore don't talk about the faults of the order to outsiders.

5. Remember that it has taken about twenty years to place us in the condition that we are now in, and if we get righted in ten we will do her school.

6. Be patient, forbearing, kind and honest. 7. Be as zealous in keeping an in

eligible man out of the order as you are to get eligible ones in: 8. Don't frequent saloons or drink intoxicants often.

of its members. 10. Remember that united stand, divided we fall, and should we fall, great will be our fall, but should we stand the test now de manded of us, peace, prosperity and

> J. C. REID, Lecturer Keytesville Union.

happiness will crown our efforts.

A RING which Brigadier General Va., during the war of the rebellion, hoof of a cow owned by a dairy us. farmer of that locality, and returned

of her room with a bed sheet.

Prairie View. Prairie View school will resume operations again January 5th.

J. M. Hershey made a business trip to Moberly last Monday.

Given Starks spent X-mas with Ray county friends at Hardin, Missouri. It is useless for us to try to keep

present week.

L. H. Wright, of St. Louis, was arrived here last Saturday, took Marceline several days last week.

The "bloods" had a social at A. various farm products, fruit, flowers J. Powell's, near Chraneville, last Thursday night, and doubtless a

board X-mas day, and had a pleas-

Miss Paddie Eidson entertained number of her young friends at her men who have lost health in other father's residence, near Chraneville,

Misses Lizzie and Annie, two weet little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walton, west of the View, are quite sick this week.

George Ellicott, of North Baltimore, Ohio, is expected to arrive here this week to visit his brother, T. J. Ellicott, and family, north of town, for several weeks.

The Cottrell music class will meet again for the regular order of business Tuesday night, January 6th. Let there be no absentees then, as promptness insures success.

Frank Horton, of near Salisbury, visited his relatives, James Wren and family, near the View, several he will be led to properly estimate days last week. Frank is quite gal lant among the ladies for one in his

Mrs. Katie Shands has organized quite a large class in instrumental music near Chraneville, and we may expect those young ladies to acquire much proficiency in the artistic touch of the musical keys

This is agriculture as it should be. McKee is an excellent citizen and a good for ujer, and we regret to see him leave.

The following named friends din ed at the residence of A. W. Mc wealth of this vast country are all Campbell X-mas day; Mr. and founded upon our toil, and of all Mrs. L. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. who enjoy its fruits, we have the Charley Yancey, W. S. Moorman, Milton Bennett, Misses Alice Taylor, Frankie Moorman and the writer. We had a sumptuous feast and a mer-

> Misses Alice Taylor and Frankie, Moorman, of near Keytesville, Alva Culbertson, of Bell school-house, Mattie and Ada Cavanah, of Chraneville. Susie and Katie Hawkins, of the Allen school-house, and Minnie and Lizzie Senn, of Indian Grove, attended the View exhibition last Wednesday night.

Miss Alma Singleton, the College Vale school marm, is spending the holidays with her parents, near the der if the F. & L. U. will be a suc- Grove. She presented her father and mother with a nice rocking chair 4. Remember that perfection is each as a X mas present, which is not to be reached on this earth, an evidence of her noble and generous spirit, and not forgetfulness of their kindness to her. She is earn ing a splendid and even an enviable reputation as a successful teacher in

One of our lads, a boy five years of age, put in his appearance at the View last Wednesday on his way from town, bearing a pint of "corn inice." and proceeded to "brace" the larger boys up for X-mas. The teacher soon took in the situation 9. Remember that the purity of and interrogated the young man as the order depends upon the purity to where he got his whiskey, when he stated that he purchased it at soloon (naming the place) in Keytesville. Now, the point we desire to make is this: Our teachers are not altogether responsible for the lack of moral culture among our boys when our authorities suffer certain classes of men to violate the be more careful about the conduct H. J. Hunt lost near Fairfax Station, of their children, for the age of mor. two sea captains who had been in the distressing weaknesses and dewas recently found embeded in the al putrefaction is fully dawning upon

The entertainment, given by the to its owner in Washington. It bore Prairie View literary society and dramatic association last Wednesday MRS. ANNIE SMITH, a patient in night, was a decided success in evthe St. Vincent's insane asylum, St. ery particular. The programme was more quickly than any other applicative at a recent wedding. Among dialogues, vocal and instrumental W. G. Agee & Bro., Dalton. 11 birds.

music, requiring nearly five long hours to complete the exercises. The house was thronged with spectators, and although very uncomfortably crowded, the order was very good, for which the school was thankful. During the exercises Miss Bettie McCampbell sppeared on the stage followed by Misses Bes the people under our thumb for the sie Stevenson, Laura Neighbors, Jennie Morgan, Lena Wren, Ella Ashley, Maggie Wheeler, Mollie Walton and Myrtle McCampbell, as a committee and presented to their teacher, T. J. Shands, a large, handsomely bound Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, as a Christmas present. Old Santaclaus appeared and paid his respects to the little folks. The The friends of Dr. H. C. Garnett school desires us to publicly tender and lady dined at the doctor's festal their sincere gratitude to the parents and patrons for their united efforts to make their Christmas entertainment a success, to Wm. Moorman for

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THE devil has written the Atchison Globe a poem for publication from which we take the following extract: "I stand at the gate of smouldering land and bask in its sulphurious glow, and I beckon the spirits with welcoming hands to the regions of torture below. The James McKcc, who has been liv- poor, who live in the palace of sin, I ing or Wm. Newsome's farm, south beckon and welcome them all to my of Indian Grove, is moving this door-I gather, I gather them in. also delight in the prosperity and week to the Hytower Calahan farm, The chump who deserted the town of four miles south of Westville, Mr. this birth to boom up a town for away, who'd never invest in the wouldn't pay, who groaned of the

evils that held the town down, and

THE king of the Sandwich Islands is in this country for the purpose, it is said, of inducing the United States | fore, and the workingman, after to purchase his little kingdom. The principle product of these islands is ings, is the sugar bounty. If the islands are annexed the producers will be entitled to the 2-cept bounty, which would come to about \$5,000, 000 a year at the present of production. That is why the Islanders want to sell and why their king has the hearty concurrence in scheme. The payment would be a heavy one for the benefits received. and the king had better be allowed to keep his crown. After a time the sugar bounty will probably be repealed, and then, if the islands want

CHIMPANZEES have been taught to wait on tables and sweep out rooms the wages given them for such work being usually paid in bananas. Indeed, they respond better for training purposes to gentle treatment than to severity, and much can be done with them easily by permitting them to go hungry for a while and then giving or withholding the fruit. THERE will be four eclipses this

to come in, they may do so.

year, two of the sun and two of the moon. Two of the eclipses will be visable in the United states-an annular eclipse of the sun June 6th, and a total eclipse of the moon November 16th. A transit of Mercury across the sun's disc will also occur against the approach of the terrible pheasants, which are getting plenti-

Chinese name. It was named by remedy is a quaranteed cure for all the China trade, and purchased land rangements peculiar to women. for the site of the new town about For a cut, bruise, burn or scald, digestion. there is nothing equal to Chamber-

Commercial Advertiser, an independ ent paper, shows the fight on the McKinley bill is not over by a long shot. Wage earners are just beginning to get proof of the bill's onesided character. That bill will have

Following our lead of two months ago, the Evening Post endeavors to find a case of a working man who has experienced a rise in his wages since the McKinley bill went in force. The Commercial started out in search for a McKinley pay rollthat is, one which could trace an advance of wages to an advance of the tariff-some time before election. A standing offer to investigate any case that could be found brought forward absolutely no replies except an anonymous one. This anony- To California, Oregon, Washmous letter mentioned a case already looked into by the Commercial and reported upon adversely.

Then when the election was over and it was found that this and other appeals to people's region had been singularly effective in winning votes, away from the party that had launched the now well-known McKinley bill, from the head of the adminis- Sleepers. tration downward there was a general snarl. The call for a McKinleyed of the abuse. The cry had been an election cry, gotten up to scare the workingman, but time would show that the great Republican party was

Meanwhile, the McKinley bill did work. It put up prices in every direction, and they are still going up. further extended, the last of the comfort or passengers. bended goods stored under the old shall get nearer to the actual state ers are attached to the daily fast exof things which this bill must eventually bring about. The Republican leaders have put on the thumbscrews to extert the last penny i can for the manufacturers who fostered them, giving them bounties out of the coffers of the public treasury. They have dealt in false reasoning. city's own earth, for fear the move scattered broadcast statements which they knew to be lies, in order to coddle one class of citizens at the never would squander his tin, as expense of another. They have sure as I'm hiving he's wandering promised the workingman better down-I'll gather, I'll gather him wages if only the workingman would uphold them in their course.

This was not a new story either. Portland. They had done the same thing bemanhood had been debauched by a practical sale of his vote to his emsugar, and what the Sandwich Is ployer, only found after the election landers are after, says the Star-Say- of 1888 that promised benefit was a mere fiction. That promise has once Car fare. more singularly failed. By a codicil attached to the McKinley bill it was stated that the rise in the prices Pacific runs, or rates, time of trains, of goods would bring a correspond- etc., etc., apply to J. F. AGLAR, ing rise in the wages of the workingman. The Republican party is now undergoing its final burial and disintegration. It has left to the country nothing but debts, to its own members nothing but quarrels, and manufacturers -the memory of un filled pledges.

> We want an authenticated instance of a workingman who has had his wages raised in consequence of the McKinley bill.

That glows on the cheek of the young, But I sing of a beauty that's rarer Than any of which you have sung. The beauty that's seen in the faces

Of women whose summer is o'er, The autumn like beauty that charms us Far more than the beauty of yore.

But this beauty is seen too rarely. The faces of most women lose the beauty of youth too soon. Female disorders are like frosts which come to mp the flowers which betoken good health, without which there can ants, which only a few years ago be no real beauty. If our f nerican women would fortify themselves It is supposed that the Mongolian disorders so prevalent among them, ful in Oregon, have driven the naby using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- tive pheasants to the mountains. Woo Sung, ILL., is perhaps the scription, their good looks would be only town in the country that has a retained to a "sweet old age." This

An exchange in a county adjacent lain's Pain Balm. It heals the parts to Boone prints a list of presents re-



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WHILE packing away his dead wife's clothes, not long since, Jan McGrath, a laborer of Louisville, Ky., discovered concealed in an underskirt \$1,300 in currency. Mrs. Dr. Pierce's Pelicts, one a dose. McGrath had never given intimation Cure headache, constipation and in- to her family of the possession of the money. She had a cow, and sometimes sold milk and butter.

THE marriage license fee in Quebec is \$8. As a lower charge is Louis, committed suicide last Friday | quite lengthy and replete with choice | cation, and unless the injury is very | them were a keg of beer, a pair of made in the United States, many by hanging herself to the transom recitations, spicy speeches, comical severe, no scar is left. For sale by overshoes, a hog, and two mocking couples living near the boundary line cross the border to get married.

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